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Foreign Mails. The foreign mails for the week ending Saturday, april 1, 1882, will close at the New York post-office in Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Nevada, via Queenstown; on Wednesday, at 1630 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Gallia, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Prance must be specially addressed), and at 1630 a. m. for Germany. &c., by steamship Elbe, via Southampton and Bremen (correspondence for Great Britain and other European countries must Great Britain and other Baropean countries must be specially addressed, and at 12 m., for France direct, by steamship France, via Havre; on Thursday, at 11 a. m., for Europe, by steamship Wieland, via Flymouth, Cherhourg, and Hamburg, and at 11 a. m., for Ireland, by steamship City of Montreal, via Queenstown (correspondence for Great Britain and other European countries must be specially addressed); on Saturday, at 11 a. m., for Germany, &cc., by steamship Hapsburg, via Southampton and Bremen (correspondence for Great Britain and the continent must be specially addressed); on Saturday, at 11 a. m., for Germany, &cc., by steamship Hapsburg, via Southampton and Bremen (correspondence for Great Britain and the continent must be specially addressed), and at 12:30 p. m. for Europe, by steamship Britaunie, via Queenstown, and at 12:30 p. m., for Europe, by steamship Britaunie, via Queenstown, and at 12:30 p. m. for Begium direct, by steamship Vaderfand, via Antwerp. The mails for Mexico, via New Oricans, close on Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. The mails for Jamaica, Hayti, and Turk's Island, by Steamship Anders, close on Wednessed, at 1 a. m. The mails for Europe, at 1 p. m. The mails for Bermuda, by steamship Bermuda, close on Thursday, at 8 a. m. The mails for Ilayti, Savanilla, &c., by steamship Ando, close on Thursday, at 1 p. m. The mails for Chia, Potto Rico, and Mexico, by steamship for Pottay, at 1 p. m. The mails for Tuxillo and Ray Islands, via New Oriesus, close on Friday, at 10 a. m. The mails for Tuxillo and Ray Islands, via New Oriesus, close on Friday, at 8 a. m. The mails for North Jamaica, by steamship Nicarcios, close on Saturday, at 1 p. m. The mails for Chia and the West Ludes by steamship Nicarcios, close on Saturday, at 1 p. m. The mails for Chia and the West Ludes, by steamship Nicarcios, close on Saturday, at 9 a. m. The mails for Chia and the West Ludes, by steamship Nicarcios, close on Saturday, at 7 m. The mails for Chia and Saturday, at 1 p. m. The mails for Chia and Japan, via San Francisco, clo be specially addressed), and at 12 m., for France

You can publish a three-line advertisement of Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost,"

ay ?"

A boy named Hooker, about ten years of age
Saventh street on Saturday

was ran over on Seventh street on Saturda by an express wagon, which ran into the bleych Hooker was riding, knocking him off and brinsin his hip. He was removed to his home, No. 1117 A treet northwest.

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The Committee on Invitation of the Emancipation Celebration Committee ou Saturday issued invitations to the following gentlemen to take seats on the platform during the orations: Marshal Henry, Deputy Marshal Williams, Hon. Milton G. Urtur, and Robert G. Inger-oll, esq.

Charles H. Litchman, of Marbbehend, Mass., Great Incohonce of the Improved Order of Red. Men of the United States, will visit this city to-day. He is officially visiting the order throughout the country. He will be received in open tribe at Seneca's wigwam this evening.

A nearo man, while under the influence of liquor, led with a hemorrhage at the corner of Seventh and I streets, about ten o'chek Saturday night. The appearance of the man when found first suggested itself of murder, and the report was spread like the winds until the arrival of the doctor.

or,

A correspondent, who does not give his name
and who writes on both sides of the paper, sends
as a lengthy communication, the tenor of which
s to request the commissioners to have a street
raded and paved to the juli and the Congressional
conterty, or else dig a canal and furnish sail-

boats.

The admirers of Rev, Henry Ward Boecher will have an opportunity of hearing the famous preacher and lecturer at the Congregational Church next Wednesday ovening, when he will deliver his new lecture, "The Moral Uses of Luxury and Beauty," which has been pronounced his leaf.

is best.

The negotiations for the purchase of the Birch reporty, corner of Twenty-fourth street and canastranta avenue, by the trustees of the formeopathic Hospital, have not been closed yet, the trusteen of the formeopathic Hospital, have not been closed yet, the formed the control of the

The regular mouthly meeting of the Rose onking Chib. Boys in Blue, was held Saturd ight at the Chesapeake Hall. After the transport of the regular business there were several a

The Engineer Commissioner Saturday rendered an adverse report on the House bill to gravit a charter to the Sixth Street and Bladensburg Horse Bailway, inamuch as the route proposed would run hearly parallel to and new existing ines, and would decuny certain thoroughfares that would interfere with public traffic and be prejudicial to public interest.

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The complimentary sociable of Columbia Lodge, No. 1, Independent Order of Mechanics, in Grand Army Hail, Seventh and L. streets, los morrow evening, promises to be an emoyable affair. There will be entertainment to sait at classes, including dancing and refreshments. Emprend Representative James Johnson, of Baitmone, and other prominent members of the order will be present.

Hithe National Arbitration League of the United States of America has issued a call for a convention, to be hald in this city on the 50th and list of May, 1885, for the purpose of discussing the general subject of arbitration, and to emphasize the civers of the people of this country who believed in the principles, and desire them to take form and character in an international court of arbitration. The joint committee of the Grand Lodge and

"I have not seen Mr. Bigelow since my arrival here, and know nothing of his intentions in connection with this case, except so far as! have been able to gather from the newspapers. The statement of Mr. Bigelow (if he is correctly reported) that I am proceeding in the case without authority is not only not true, but the contrary is the fact. I hold a written retainer from Sergeant Mason designating me as his atterney and counsel in these proceedings, and the verified petition of the Sergeant himself now before the Eupreme Court for its action settles my professional position in connection with this case. I have also power to retain other counsel to be associated with me when the case comes up for final argument, and I have already asked the Hon. Nathaniel C. Mosk, of Albarry, N. Y., to act with me as much counsel. Mr. Mosk is a gentleman of high character; one of the best book lawyers in the United States; the author of several works on pendings, practice, and eriminal law. An important duty devolves on me in this case, and that is to secure the release of my client from imprisonment with as little delay as possible, and from its rigid performance! do not intend to be swerved or intimidated by Mr. Bigelow or anybody clse. I have no doubt if Mr. B. attempts to file any such protest as this day's papers state he will offer, that the court will not only decline to receive it, but will rule him out of order."

A prominent lawyer said last night that the Supreme Court would probably rule that the Application for the write was placed in the wrong court, and that Mason's counsel would be referred to the Circuit Court of the Northern District of New York. The same gentleman also said General Beyelow could not be successful in making a protest, as he was Sergeant Mason's attorney only during the court-inartial, and when Mason was convicted and sent to Albany his retainer ceased.

REAR-ADMIRAL SCOTT'S FUNERAL.

finguished Pall-Bearers, funeral of Rear-Admiral Gustavus Hall Scott, retired, United States mays, took place at three p. m. yesterday from his late residence, No. 2025 G street. The ceremonies, which took place at the residence, were conducted by Rev. Douglas Forrest, who is the son of an old friend of the dead admiral. The pall-bearers were General Richard C. Drum, Adjutant-General of the Army; Com-missary-General Robert Macfeely, and Assistant Surgeon-General Charles H. Crane, of the army; Beat-Admittal Andrew Bryson, Commodere Earl English, Surgeon-General Philip S. Wales, and Captain Thomas Scott Fillebrown, of the navy, and Mr. Ross Ray, the only civilian. The body was borne from the house to the hearse and then to the chapel at the cemetery by

A DETACHMENT OF KIGHT SEAMES
from the monitor Passale at the mavy-yard, who
were under command of Master Walter S. Hughes.
This detail was all that approached the appearance of a military funeral, and was in accordance
with the request of the dead admiral. He was
attended during his last illness by Surgeon-General Waltes and Surgeon Adolph A. Hoching, U. S.
N., and left a request with these officers that an
autopsy should be performed. This was done by
Surgeon-General Waltes, who was assisted by Medjeal-Inspector Adrian Iludson, Surgeon Hoeliling,
and Passed Assistant Surgeon Presley M. Rixey,
U. S. N., and it was found that the cause of death
was valvular ossification of the heart of many
years' standing. Admiral Scott leaves a widow
and two sons, one of the latter being Lleinenant
Douglas M. Scott, First Invanity, who is stationed
at the Fort Leavenworth Military Prison, and who
arrived here in time to be present at the death of
his father. The remains were deposited in the
vault at Oak Hill and will be buried to-day.

The Newsbarger Man's Beek. A DETACHMENT OF EIGHT SEAMEN

Billy Plantagenet Copeland crushed a score of persons at the National Rifles' fair on Saturday night. Disguised in a white overcost, he made his way through the surging mass of people from the door to the singe in about one second and pre-sented to Colone, Burn-the Stop (a thousand votes) the door to the singe in about one second and presented to Colonel Burns ide \$100 on thousand votes)
for a friend who was contesting for the newspaper man's desk. 'Twas too late; the polls had
been closed twenty minutes; the rule adopted by
the managers was inexorable, and Billy's friend
got left. An active young reporter on a Sunday
paper secured the prize, and a rival journal yesterday had the hardihoo! to say!

"Whata reporter wants with a desk, however, we
don'thow he never has suffice ent leisure to examine its drawers. What he wants, or rather what he
needs, are shoes, persistency, and lead-pencils. He
can get his writing materials from the telegraph offluces in the shape of blanks; they all for it.

The you at the close of the polls stood: Robert
S. Larner, 957. Clarence M. Barton, 757; Frank T.
Howe, 5. Toward midulght Billy applexized and
ordered two fine desks from Wash Williams to be
sent to the deleated candidates.

House. She has selected for her initial performance here the play of "Adriente Lecouveur," and in the lifle role she will have full opportunity to prove her title to the encombiums that have been showered upon her by the critics of other cities. The company supporting Mile. Rhea is a particularly strong one, embracing such well-known artists as Messrs. J. Newton Gotthold, J. L. Carliari, Edwin Varrey, Mile. Babel Morris, Mile Butler, and others. The indications of the hox-sheet are that Mile. Rhea will be greeted by a full house, and the audlence will be a critical one. Young Men of Utah.

There was a large audience gathered at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at three o'clock yesterday afternoon to hear an address by Rey. D. yesterday afternoon to hear an address by Rev. D. Banks McKenzie, of Salt Lake City, on the subject of "The Young Men of Utah." The address included a full history of the attitude assumed by the Mormon Church in Utah and its efforts to secure the rising generation as proselytes to its beliefs and practices. Mr. McKenzie has been doing good work in Salt Lake City. He has accomplished the erection of an edifice there for religious services, de., and his visit here is to secure aid for the formation of a library, the establishment of reading rooms, and other works of a like character in Utah.

Serious Illness of Mr. A. J. Joyce. Eleventh street, near M. Mr. Joyce caught a severe cold last Mouday, which developed into a most slarming case of catarrhai pneumonia. On saturday the physicians gave up all hope in the case, but Mr. Joyce rallied yesterday, and at a late hour last nlight was slowly improving. Mr. Joyce began the carriage and wagon manufacturing business on the corner of Fourierath and D streets northwest in 1844, and has continued upon that site in the same business to the present time. His failing health recently compelled him to retire from the active management of his large interests. His youngest son now has charge of the manufactory.

The Order of Elks. Washington Lodge, No. 15, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Ells held another interesting meeting at their new hall on Ninth street last The first degree was conferred on a numa graud benefit at one of the theatres in this city in May, when immense attractions will be offered, as a number of prominent actors have intimated their willingness to participate in the same.

Polo at the Rink. The polo match at the flink this evening will be most interesting contest. The West End Club, f Baltimore, in the recent matches, have

National Theatre, Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West's Ministrel Troups will be the attraction at the National Theatre this week. These principals are well known for this week. These principals are well known for their superior excellence in negro ministrelay, and the other members of their froups are of the best talent. This organization has visited Washington before, and its ide-splitting performances are well remembered, Several new leatures will be introduced, which will be found fully as amusing as any which have been previously presented. The company will no doubt play to crowded houses.

Mr. Shipherd's Illness It is stated by the physicians in attendance upon Mr. Shipherd that he will not possibly be able to appear before the House Committee on able to appear velore the frome Committee on Foreign Affairs during the present week. He is suffering with a very severe attack of crysipolas, and last night his features were swelled almost beyond recognition. They concur in the opinion that it will be highly dangerous for him to leave his room for at least a week.

SUNDAY TEMPERANCE WORK.

from the temperance platform, spoke of the evil effects of the liquor traffic, not only on the few, but on the Nation. He compared the use of it to a bondage worse than that of slavery, but the time was coming when America would be, in the full term, a free Nation. Miss Cleone Daniels sang with fine effect the solo entitled "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Mc Now," which was heartily encored. The president, Mr. Nye, made a few remarks in closing during which a large number stoped the please. large number signed the pledge. TEMPERANCE IN GEORGETOWN.
The rooms of the Dashaway Reform Club, of Jeorgetown, were literally packed yesterday after-

noon at the meeting held under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Association. The opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. The opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. Showden. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Underhill. Themeeting was one of deep interest, the addresses being both interesting and practical, especially that of Mrs. Riley. A large number signed the piedge.

WOMEN'S GOSPEL TEMPERANCE WOME.

Mrs. C. L. Boach led a crowded meeting in Masonic Temple yesterday in behalf of Gospel temperance. After her very interesting address, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. McPherson, Miss. Tyler, Mr. Lee, Mr. B. F. Cutter, and others gave carnest testimony. A letter was read from a gentleman in New York giving much encouragement to the workers. Reports from "The Capital Ballroad Union" were encouraging, the Union being fully equipped with efficient others.

ST. FARRICK'S TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY toon at the meeting held under the suspices of

encouraging, the Union being fully equipped with efficient officers,

ST. PATRICK'S TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY held a highly interesting meeting at Carroll Hall last evening. Stirring addresses were made by many members, in which the evils of intemperance were vividly depicted, and strong appeals were made in behalf of total abstinence. Some excellent music, both vocal and instrumental, was furnished by the ladies of the society, which was warmly appreciated. At the close of the excreties many came forward and took the pledge of the society, which is for life.

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT FLETCHER CHAPEL.

The meeting under the direction of Bud Eagleston last night at Fletcher Chapel was grand success. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. McKendree Hilcy in her usual eloquent manner, after having addressed at temperance gathering in Georgetown also by Messra. Craig and McGowan, of the Eagleston Dashaway Club of Georgetown. Mrs. Chambers also addressed the meeting, making a Reding appeal to the audience for signers to the pledge, which brought to the front a goodly number of signers. Meetings will be held throughout the week.

AT THE UNDERSALIST CHURCH,

AT THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,
Lincoln Hall, yesterday afternoon Mrs. E. N.
Bruce, of Boston, lectured before an attentive
congregation upon "What Nineteenth Century
Christianity is and What It Ought to be Boing
With the Appetites and Passions of Mankind."
Mrs. Bruce linustrated the appetital and passionate
sides of human nature, and gave her views upon
what she thought should be the proper method of
teaching moral reform.

#### WEST WASHINGTON.

RIVER NEWS,-Schooner S. F. Kirwan, of Baltimore, Captain Lewis Tall, arrived Saturday Ster-noon, loaded with shingles from Norfolk, Va., for Wheatley Bros. Schooner Mary Ann Shea, Captain Ashton, arrived Saturday from Little River, with wood assigned to Major Bristol, who sold it at once to the lime kiln company, near Wheatley's wharf. Schooner Robert H. Mitchel, of Baltimore. wharf. Schooner Robert H. Mitchel, of Baltimore, Captain Zach Mitchell, is waiting for railroad ties, expected every day from Cumberland, via canal. The new steam-tug H. C. Winship, owned by Captain Daniel A. French & Co., was the principal object of interest on the river yesterday. Crowds of people were visiting and inspecting her during the entire day. In coming here she made sixteen miles an hour, and is by far the finest boat of the kind ever brought into our quiet little harbor, and, we understand, is to be used exclusively in towing vess-is from and to the bay. She leaves for Norfolk, Va., to-morrow morning. The hull was built by Messrs, Jackson & Sharp, of Wilmington, Del. She was then taken to Philadelphia, where the firm of Nealle & Levy put the machinery intomage, 80.67; length, 99 feet, with width of beam 10 feet.

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quarterly review of the lessons by the Sunday school. The lesson of the quarter was recited in a manner every way satisfactory to the parents. Freeman orened the exercise with an introductor address which was well delivered and well re-ceived. This was followed by an essay on "Some Evil Effects of the Sunday School" by Master Sidney McFarland. Master Sidney claimed that the in struction given by Sunday schools is not to be a substitute for parental instruction, nor is attendance upon Sunday school to be a substitute for atance upon Sunday school to be a substitute for attendance upon the service of the church, and to
the extent that this was done it was an evil. Recitations were delivered by Masters Byron Fisher
and Harry Williams in a manner to show that the
boys were fully impressed with the importance
and dignity of their subjects. During the exercises
the school furnished good music. The names of
the following pupils:

AFFRARED ON THE ROLL OF HONOR,
and they received certificates for purcuing atten-

AFFRABED ON THE ROLL OF HONOR, and they received certificates for punctual attendance every Sunday during the quarter! Misses Cora Smith, Bettle Hadnell, Eliza Fleasants, Jenuie Dowling, Certrade Smith, Mary Evans, Hattle Bruce, Sadle Gankins, Matnic Morton, Ida Campbell, Jamie Freeman, Lottle Clark, Mary Carter, Essie Coudoza, Manda Smith, Bertle Migent, Jennie Jones, Josie Lewis, and Nancy Atwood, Masters Bob Warring, Byron Fisher, Bruce Bell, George Bell, Harry Williams, Rob Hearins, Frank Cordoza, George Condoza, Dan Atwood, and Harry Minton, Misses Hattle Bruce and Hattle Contes were awarded books for industry. dustry.

Our Mnimed Soldiers.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Since your columns are open for any sugges-tions in the interest of the disabled soldier, permit us to suggest that since there have been several bills offered for an increase of pension for all who are now on the rolls for having lost an arm or leg during the late war, it seems an opportune time for our patriotic representatives to push forward the passage of a bill that will at least in a measure show the gratitude of our country to this class, whose sacrifices are the proof of their fidelity in preserving our country and the honor of the old flag, the fruits of which to day is peace, security, and universal liberty, under which our country has had unparalleled prespority, and with unlimited resources is abundantly able to relieve the wants and in many cases real necessities of those brave defenders and their families, scattered all over the land. This class numbering some eight thousand, perhaps, are, in a sense, a distinct class, and every year their number is rapidly diminishing; and in the evening, the few remaining years, this aid would mitigate to some extent the invene, constant pain and suffering known only to those who have less times in class, whose sacrifices are the proof of their fidelity the few remaining years, also said and suffering known only to those who have lest limbs in the war. We feel sure the country will approve of this measure, which will demonstrate that our country ever feels grateful to its defenders for their sacrifices. Will not our representatives see to it that such a bill will not die for want of being called the such a bill will not de for want of being called the such a bill will not defer want of being called the such a bill will not defer want of being called the such a bill will not defer want of being called the such a bill will not defer want of being called the such a bill will not defer want of being called the such a bill will not defer want of being called the such a bill will not defer want of being called the such as the such ed to a final passage? We so believed to a final passage? We so believed to a final passage? and wait to see.

"The Smugglers." The performance of "The Smingglers" at Lin-coln Hall Saturday night was witnessed by a good audience, who were enthusiastic in their expresaions of satisfaction at the excellence of the representation. Miss Fanny Wentworth as the Queen sang and acted the part perfectly, proving herself an accomplished vocalist and a finished actress. Her voice is a mezzo-soprano of good actress. Her voice is a merzo-soprano of good range, and especially rich and full in the lower register, while in her sacting size proved her thorough experience in stage business. J. H. Rennie, as Stabe, fully sustained his reputation as a comedian, and made the part highly amosing. The other principals, Miss Eya Mills, Meszrs, John Pugh, E. J. Whipple, and J. F. H. Blots, were equally as effective as at their former performances and the chorouses were excellently rendered by the operatic association. The party left on the noon train yesterday for Philadelphia, where they open io-night at the Chestnut street Opera-House.

Why Bid They Come? Hon. William Dowd, Hon. Elihu Ross, Hon. Joel B. Erhardt, and Hon. Daniel G. Rollins, of New York city, paid a flying visit to Washington, arbecome districted in an international court of architecture. The joint committee of the Grand Long and that it will be highly dangerous for him to leave that the wind recognition. They concur in the opinion that it will be highly dangerous for him to leave that the wind that a count of architecture in the committee of the Grand Long and that it will be highly dangerous for him to leave the control of the Grand Long and the committee of the Grand Long and the committee of the Grand Long and the committee of the Grand Long and the will be first the control of the control THE LAND LEAGUE.

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Lincoln Hall to listen to the exercises of this well-known temperance citib. The opening exercises the United States Supreme Court, said yesterday regarding General Sigleow's proposed action to the United States Supreme Court, said yesterday were conflicted by the president of the cloub, Mr. The first speaker was the Rev. W. I. McKenney, of Westey Chapel, who, in an address such as has been seldom heard from the temperance claim.

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The regular weekly meeting of the general countries of the Carbon Hall to listen to the exercise of this well-kno of ball tickels, &c. Many of these societies have already given assurances of co-operation. John M. Keogh and David F. Moran were applied to represent the John Dillon branch upon the executive committee. These appointments were to fill yacancies. The chairment announced that the regular meeting of the John Dillon branch would take place in the upper ball on next Thursday evening, to which the members of the other branches were invited. The committee on collection—J. D. O'Conneil, M. Emmes Umil, and Daniel Shanmahau—will make a final report at this meeting. From the claorate preparations and great exertions of the various committees, the ball of April 12 promises to be the most successful affair of the kind as yet undertaken by the Irish-American citizens of Washlugton.

### LOCAL MENTION.

A Newsdenler's Luck.

The well-known and popular newsdealer and stationer, Mr. J. Brad. Adams, of 814 F street northwest, was the lucklest person that visited our store Sainrday. It was his fortune to buy the can that contained the \$500. This morning we will put \$500 in another can, and the party that selects that identical can will be entitled to it, with the contents, on paying the price, \$1. Our tea cannot be best, and our coffee is the best in America. If you have not yet tried our goods we hope you will do so at once. We claim to sell the best goods, and we know we sell the ckeopest. Every can we sell contains a sum of money offrom 10 cents to \$500. Come in to-day and buy one or two cans. Our price is uniform and never varies, viz. \$1 per can, 5 cans for \$5, 12 cans for \$10, 25 cans for \$20, or \$6 cans for \$50. Orders by mail promptly forwarded to alparts of the United States. Address Inventions Tea. Co., \$19 Market Space, Washington, D. C.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK holders of the Columbia Fire Insurance Company, for the election of nine trustees, will be held at the office of the Company, 123 F street, on MONDAY, April 3. Polis open from 12 to 2 celuck p. m. mr22-w,F,M-48. H. K. WILLARD, Secretary.

MYZZW, F. M. SE. MILLARD, Secretary.

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Among the interesting Masonic events in the future are the entertaintown to be given by the officers and past officers of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, April 12, in aid of the Garfield Masonic Memorial Assendation, and the proposed visit, April 26, of the Molay Commandery, No. 4, to Corinthan Chasseur Commandery, of Futlacteiphia.

The regular monthly meeting of the Roscoe

ion of the regular hunness there were several ap-dications made for admission to membership, in Ossier, president of the club, denies that he is oning to Withdraw from the contest for the position f Public Printer.

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What Mr. Lyddy Says in Beply to General

here, and know nothing of his intentions in con-

A Simple But Impressive Ceremony-Dis-

Andrew J. Joyce, the carriage manufacturer, is lying at the point of death at his residence on Eleventh street, near M. Mr. Joyce caught a severe

or saltimore, in the recent matches, have demonstrated that they are weighty an ingonists for any team, and in the last contest at Baltimore the Washington boys found that the best they could do wasto make the match at ite. Our home club are on their mettle, however, and as they propose to make the contest this evening a "ratior" from the moment the wordplay is given, it is safe to say the match will be the most exciting and interesting of the season.

Various Interesting Meetings Held in Extensive Preparations for the Grand